



2017 Self-Service Reference Guide for ASSA Employers

How To Open an Employer Account, Post Job Openings,
& Conduct Global Searches for Qualified Employees Online Using

— **IllinoisJobLink.com** —

And the JEL Classification System

User Name _____ Password _____

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Internet Entry

These are the **new** step-by-step guidelines you will need for the 2017 ASSA Professional Placement Service to register and manage your company's or institution's profile, post your job openings online, and conduct your own global search (and save matching resumes) for the most qualified candidates using **IllinoisJobLink.com (IJL)**, version 13.2, the IDES labor exchange system. Included in the new guidelines, beginning on page 11, are the JEL Classification Codes used by Job Openings for Economists (JOE) from the American Economic Association (AEA) Web site. These may be used when selecting a Job Title, completing the job requirements section, and referencing JEL secondary level codes as a guide for keywords you may wish to include when conducting a search for qualified candidates. This is a reference guide in case you have any questions on how or why to complete an activity and you should hang onto it for whenever you reenter the system to post a job or search for resumes. Hopefully, it will answer all your questions.

The guidelines tell how to search through resumes and receive e-mail updates on new job seeker resumes, as well as how to select the system's O*NET (Occupation Network) "talents" you prefer qualified candidates have to match to your job openings. It is suggested you follow these directions **very carefully**, especially non-US companies and institutions, to maximize your matching potential to the best candidates. Remember that IJL is a system designed for ALL job openings and not just for the Economics and Finance fields. It also serves well for both academic and non-academic matching. The guide is designed in a checklist format to check off steps as you complete if you wish. To make your search easier, it is suggested you have your job openings and descriptions at hand to transfer (copy & paste) your information to IllinoisJobLink.com more easily. **JOB ORDERS SHOULD BE ENTERED BY THE DECISION MAKER INVOLVED IN CONVERTING A JOB DESCRIPTION TO O*NET TALENTS.**

You may post job orders for the placement service or for any time of the year. After you have registered or after you have posted a new job order this year, you may send us an e-mail at jay.oconnor@illinois.gov so we can track your job order(s) to make sure you have entered your information to your best advantage in matching to qualified candidates and post expeditiously. In your e-mail, please type: 1.) Employer, 2.) your name, 3.) Company, Institution or Agency name, 4.) address, 5.) phone, and 6.) e-mail you prefer be used for matching purposes.

- If this is your first time, begin by using the quick search option to get a brief view of ASSA candidates.

QUICK RESUME SEARCH OPTION FOR QUALIFIED CANDIDATES

1. Go to IllinoisJobLink.com
2. Click on the *Learn More* button under **Ready to Hire Someone?**
3. Enter **ASSA** only in the KEYWORDS Box.
4. And click on the **Search for Resumes** button.

If you are interested in continuing to contact any of the qualified candidates listed, click on **Register for a new account**.

Review the Employer Use Policy page. Click on **I Accept** at the bottom of the page.

New Account Creation for Employer

- Enter a Username that is easy for you to remember that does not contain spaces or special characters but has 6 to 20 characters. *It is strongly recommended that you print out these instructions and write down your user*

name and password on the front cover as you will need them again during this registration and every time you reenter IllinoisJobLink.com.

- Enter a password that is easy to remember which includes letters and at least one number and a special character (!@#\$\$%^&?+...). The password must contain 8 to 20 characters. Then confirm same password.
- Be sure to enter *your* e-mail address. This is so the system can contact you directly. If you plan on using a different e-mail address for job seekers to respond to as a reply option, you can enter that later in each job order you post.
- Select one of the 6 security questions and answer it.
- Enter your company name and in the box below you are afforded up to 1,000 characters to describe your company's business and reputation.
- Enter your company address, city, state, ZIP code as they are if your company is located in the United States.
- If your company is located outside the United States, enter the actual address.
- Enter the name of the country from the drop down box if not the United States. If your country is not listed, select **Other** and type the name of your country in the International box below.
- International State/Province/County (e.g.: if you entered Canada as the country, you might enter Manitoba as the Province.)
- You can enter your company's Website to further showcase the details of your company information.
- Enter the number of employees from the 3 options provided for your company or institution.
- FEIN: If your company is located in the United States, enter your Federal Employer Identification Number (9 figures). If your company is located outside the United States, enter 99-9999999.
- State Employer ID Number or Unemployment Insurance Account Number: If your company is located in the United States, enter your State Employer Identification Number (6 or 7 figures). If your company is located outside the United States, enter 9999999.
- Ownership: identify your company or agency's category from the 3 options provided
- Federal Contractor: ...with the U.S. government only. Select No or Yes
- Contact information: On the next 6 lines, enter your name and job title.
- If your company is located in the United States, enter your actual phone number. Your fax number is optional. If your company is located outside the United States, enter 877-342-7533 to get you through the system. Your actual country code and phone information can be posted later in your job description and/or reply options.
- How did you hear about our services? You may select more than one option.

Click on the Submit button on the bottom of the page.

THANK YOU IllinoisJobLink.com will review your application and respond within two business days. Click on the My Home Page

Welcome to your IllinoisJobLink.com home page!

- Click on **Create a job posting** (once your account is approved your job posting will be available in public searches.)

Post a Job

- What is the job title? (e.g. Economics Professor, Financial Consultant, Agricultural Economist)
- What date do you want this job made public? Move the cursor into the box and select today's date from the calendar.
- What is the expiration date of this job? You may wish to extend it through the Annual Meeting date of January 8, 2017 or longer.
- How many positions are available? Enter the # of openings.
- How many years of experience are required for this job? If you are looking for a recent PH.D. graduate for a teaching position, you may select 0 years and 0 months.
- What education level is required...? Select from the drop down box.
- Is this position an Internship/Externship? Yes or no.
- Shifts. Most common choice that job seekers will be selecting is Day Shift
- Are there other shifts...? Skip this box.
- Is this job part-time or full time? Select Full time.
- Is this job temporary or permanent? Permanent
- Average hours per week. Enter 40.
- Is overtime available for this job? No Overtime, Overtime available, Overtime mandatory
- Is this an Affirmative Action job? In most cases select no.
- Is this a green job? In most cases select no.
- Is this job supporting an H-1b, H-2A or H-2B Recruitment Activities?
- Is there a formal program for training new employees? In most cases select no.
- Is your company a Registered Apprenticeship sponsor? No, and skip this and the registration number below.
- Is travel required for this job? Normally not for academic positions

- Is driving an essential function of this job? In most cases select no.

Go to Next Step: Build Job Description

Select Occupation

Select the occupation that best matches the duties for the job title you selected. If you cannot find the right occupation, you may want to use the back button to go back and change the job title. Selecting an occupation takes you to the...

Job Description

If you know what the salary range is for your job opening, you can enter it below. The high/low range encompasses candidates that match within that range. If you are not sure how to set up a range, click on Market wage information for this occupation to get an idea of what is being paid in the USA.

- Do you want to display wage (salary) information in this job posting? If you do not wish to reveal what the job pays, you may select no and matching job seekers will not see the amounts.
- How are wages paid for this position? Preferred Annually.
- Minimum starting wage or salary. (e.g. 30000 rather than \$30,000.00)
- Maximum starting wage or salary. (e.g. 100000 rather than \$100,000.00)
- Salary other explanation. (e.g. Salary dependent on experience)
- What is the job description? You can copy and paste the specific job description portion of your job posting here. Or you can attach the entire MS Word document file using your browser below this section.
IMPORTANT: You are encouraged to put at the top of the job description, **ASSA Job Order**, so matching candidates know you are association affiliated and will probably be on site to conduct interviews.
- Find Credentials: A new window will open if you select the link for *Credentials related to this job posting*
- Are specific credentials required for this job? Is so, please list them here. This is where you may list certification requirements or other job requirements pertaining to languages, citizenship requirements, drug testing, technology skills, etc.

Go to Next Step: Talents

Preferred & Essential Talents, Tools and Technologies for (Your Job Title)

In the next possibly six sections, you should select all talents you would prefer the ideal candidate to have. In the next section, you will be presented with that list of preferred talents, and you should then select those talents which are essential. The two sections after that repeat the process for Tools and Technologies, depending on what the job title is. Finally you are asked to select the preferred and essential work activity talents. These are not mandatory sections.

Go to Next Step: Job Location

Job Location

This is a very important section, especially for non-US and non-Illinois employers. Much of this section has already been filled out by you. But you can make changes to what you have entered in order to ensure that you are matching to ASSA candidates. They have been instructed in their ASSA Job Seeker Guides to indicate they are willing to relocate and to specifically state their preferred relocation using Chicago ZIP Code 60603. So please be sure to follow these instructions very carefully:

- Company Name. Should already be entered.
- Physical Address. Defaulted to the address from your registration. If you need to change the physical address job location select the “*Add an Address or Manage My Address Book*” link.
- Select “*Add an Address*”. Enter required fields, select “Create Address” and “*I have No More to Add*”.
- Select *Create Address*
- You can add a Phone Number, Fax Number, Email Address, or Web Address. When completed select *I Have no More to Add*.
- You can now select the desired physical address from the drop down.

Go to Next Step: Posting Preferences

Posting Preferences

- How do you want your job to display? Public is the preferred radio button of choice in order for matching candidates to recognize your identity and possibly initiate contact for the job.
- Would you like to receive resume matches by e-mail? Although the system defaults to No, you may wish to select Yes unless you prefer to conduct your own candidate search through the system. Yes could be a time saver. And you can still conduct a search if you would like.
- Note to yourself. Optional
- Index this on US.jobs by Direct Employer? Selecting No limits you to ASSA candidates and possibly other qualified candidates in the IllinoisJobLink.com system. Selecting Yes opens your job to be seen on US.jobs at no cost to you.
- Do you need staff assistance with this job order? All employers registering on site at the Annual Meeting and after December 27th must select **No** since it will be too late for Illinois Department of Employment Security Staff to help you. However this is a pivotal question that normally deserves *careful consideration* when making your decision:

Selecting No continues your **Self Service** status which allows you basically exclusive control over your job order and allows you to edit any information whenever you wish. Job seekers can respond through your contact information preferences directly to you. You can select the type of reply options you would like to receive from interested matching job seekers provided your job is made public. You

can also conduct a search for qualified candidates and save your own resume searches for qualified candidates.

Selecting Yes to **Staff Assistance** sends each individual job order for a non-defined short period of time for IDES staff to post and provide referrals for you for that particular job order. They may contact you for more information. So again, be sure you have entered your e-mail address. You can select the type of reply options you would like to receive from interested matching job seekers provided your job is made public. You can also conduct a search for qualified candidates and save your own resume searches for qualified candidates in addition to receiving referrals from IDES staff. However, if you edit any information on the job order, it will not be viewable to job seekers until IDES staff has reviews edits and activates job order again.

Go to Next Step: Additional Information

Additional Information

Select the benefits you provide for your hired employee.

Go to Next Step: Contact Information

Contact Information

This section basically provides a review of the contact information you entered earlier and wish to provide for candidates you wish to have contact you. However, if you have a designated person or special e-mail address you would like to have e-mails sent to, here is where you can begin to make those changes and select your contact options. Make sure all your information is accurate.

Under Applicant Reply Method, select which method(s) you would like to receive your replies through:

- Email is most preferred
- Fax: slow and leaves you wide open for a lot of paper if candidates start faxing you everything: cover letters, resumes and work samples.
- Mail: slower, but still preferred by some.
- In Person: optional based on adding details to the application description box below
- Through recruiter: (do not select this option).
- Phone contact: When you arrive in Chicago, you may want to add your hotel phone or mobile phone here at your discretion. Your hotel's general phone number is already displayed in the ASSA's online telephone directory with your name available if you registered through ASSA Housing. And the disclosure code system is more beneficial in that only your selected candidates can be notified of your interview location if you are not reserving an interview table in the Placement Center located in Riverwalk A & B of the Sheraton Grand Chicago.
- America's Job Center: (do not select this option).
- Website: many employers now have candidates apply online through their Website,
- Application description. You could post your disclosure code here when you are assigned one if you are searching for more candidates. Or you could announce your interview table number if you are looking for matching walk-ins. You could also post the dates and times you will be conducting interviews in Chicago.

Go to Next Step: Review and Post

Review and Post Job Order # _ _ _ _ _

You should review the information you entered and check spelling. Click on the Edit button to the right of each section to make any and all changes. When you get near the bottom, you can see a short display of how your job will appear in the system initially to matching candidates, and the full display when they open it. When you are completely satisfied with your entries, click on **Activate this Job Posting**. You will receive an e-mail when your new registration is approved, usually within 2 business days. Job orders are active immediately on approved registrations. If you are registering for the first time on site in San Francisco, let staff know at the front desk of the Professional Placement Center to approve your posting in person.

IMPORTANT – TAG your Job Order !

Once you have activated your job order select “My job Postings” from the left hand menu. Select “View Options” from you active job and select “Tags”. In order to ensure that potential candidates see your job posting select “Edit”, check the “ASSA” tag and select “update” and then select “Return to Job List”.

Shortcut for Posting more jobs

At the bottom of the left hand column, click on My Job Postings. To post another job, simply go to your current job opening and click on View Options to the right. Click on the link that reads Create Similar Post. Then begin to edit each section of your previous job order beginning with the job title, talents, etc. Review your changes like you did for your first job and when you are finished, click on My Job Postings in the left hand column again.

How to conduct a candidate search for a given job posting

If you are waiting for approval, go back into IllinoisJobLink.com once you receive your approval e-mail from the system. This is a one-time approval process and you can now enter, post and conduct a search anytime you wish without waiting. Go back into IllinoisJobLink.com by entering your user name and password from the link at the top right of the page. It will take you to My Home Page.

Go to **Search Resumes** in the left hand column which will take you to the Resume Search page.

1. When no filters are clicked or criteria entered in the What or Where boxes, the Resume Search displays all resumes in the system.
2. Enter keyword(s) in the **What** box. A drop-down list provides job title suggestions to narrow your search. You can click an option in the list or continue typing. When you are done, click the search icon (magnifying glass).
 - a. If desired, add a location by entering a city and state or ZIP code in the **Where** box.
3. The search results display.
 - a. The resume results matching your keywords display below the What box, sorted by relevance. Resumes that have your keywords in the resume title will display at the top of the results. Below that will display resumes with the keywords anywhere in the resume. If you aren't satisfied with your results, you can change your entry in the **What** box at any time. **Note:** Job Seekers have been instructed to include “ASSA” in their Resume title.
 - b. When the **Where** box is empty, resume results from across the state and even outside the state will display in the results. When entering a location, use a ZIP code or city and state. The resumes of job seekers who have indicated they are willing to relocate will display.

4. Narrow your search results using the [REFINE SEARCH menu](#).
 - a. To expand a category of filters, click the category. The number next to each filter within that category indicates the number of results you'll get if you add that filter. A filter will only display if there are results available for that filter. For example, if there are no job seekers who will work for less than \$10.00 an hour, the **\$0.00 and more** and **\$5.00 and more** filters will not display.
 - b. To add a filter to your search criteria, click it. Your search results will automatically update to match the filter you added. You can see all of the filters you've added in the **FILTERED BY** section. To remove a filter and widen your search, click the **x** next to the filter. By default, the **Status: Active** filter is already selected.
5. The search results provide basic resume information including the resume title, last updated date, and resume objective or summary of qualifications. To view additional information, click the resume title.

E-mail Communications With Candidates Prior to the Annual Meeting

After making initial contact with job seekers through **IllinoisJobLink.com**, all further messages can be exchanged via e-mail, mobile phone or hotel voice mail using the ASSA telephone directory on site in Chicago. Although the IJL system provides you with an option to accumulate hard copy resumes submitted to **IllinoisJobLink.com** by job seekers, you may also want candidates to e-mail and attach other papers they have written.

Communications with Candidates at the Annual Meeting

To communicate in Chicago with job seekers and fellow conventioners, you can use the ASSA on site hotel phone directory available online through the AEA Web site. To have your name and hotel listed in the ASSA directory automatically, you must register for housing through ASSA by Thursday, December 15th. If you wish to have your name added to the directory after that, send an e-mail to assa@experient-inc.com

There is no formal message exchange service provided by the placement center, so you may wish to bring a laptop computer to exchange messages as most hotel rooms are now wired for Internet service. While it is better to schedule interviews in advance of your arrival in Chicago, employers who register on site will have to use laptops, a hotel business office or an Internet Café in the area. We encourage you to post your job orders no later than Tuesday December 27th. But there is no concrete deadline for using IJL since it is never too late to post your jobs as the system is ongoing. You can use the placement service and IJL even if you don't travel to Chicago. If you have any trouble with the system, please e-mail jay.oconnor@illinois.gov.

Reserving an Interview Table

To reserve an Interview Table at the professional placement center, contact the American Economic Association (AEA) by e-mailing your request to bonita.g.anderson@vanderbilt.edu or visit Bonita at the placement center in Boston with the following information: 1.) Name of the company or institution, 2.) names of the recruiters, 3.) location of the job, and days interview table will be needed (January 5-8). Everyone admitted to the interviewing area of the placement center (including all interviewers and associates) must have registered for the ASSA meetings and show their badges January 6th through 8th. There is no charge to recruiters for table space.

Hotel Interview Disclosure Codes

If you plan to interview in a hotel suite, AEA will provide disclosure codes. You must apply for a new disclosure code every year. Go to the AEA Web site at www.vanderbilt.edu/AEA and click on the disclosure codes. If you have any

questions regarding disclosure codes, contact Gwyn Loftis at gwyn.p.loftis@vanderbilt.edu or visit the placement center staff table.

Closing your Job Order AND Recording IllinoisJobLink.com Hires and Other Outcomes

The American Economic Association and IDES would greatly appreciate it if you would close your job orders officially and indicate if your business hired through IJL, another source (e.g. JOE), or no hire took place at all. To record this in the IJL system, enter your user name and password. Go to My Home Page and select My Job Postings. Click “View Options” and “close” of the job you wish to close. Then select one of the following: 1. Job filled by IllinoisJobLink.com Candidate. 2. Job filled by non-IllinoisJobLink.com Candidate. 3. Position no longer available. This exercise helps AEA & IDES continue to provide the professional placement service they have delivered since their partnership began in 1965.

Questions or Comments regarding IllinoisJobLink.com or IDES?

For additional assistance contact the IJL-ASSA service representative at jay.oconnor@illinois.gov or visit Riverwalk A & B of the Sheraton Grand Chicago on site. Best wishes in your recruiting endeavors and thank you for using IllinoisJobLink.com.

Thank you for using **IllinoisJobLink.com** for your job search and best wishes in your future endeavors.

JEL Classification System: can be used for IllinoisJobLink.com Resume Titles & Keywords

The *JEL* classification system was developed for use in the *Journal of Economic Literature (JEL)*, and is a standard method of classifying scholarly literature in the field of economics. The system is used to classify articles, dissertations, books, book reviews, and working papers in EconLit, and in many other applications. It can now also be used in IllinoisJobLink.com when listing job requirements and conducting candidate searches.

Words and phraseology from the supportive, secondary classification system below it can be used as “keywords” when conducting a candidate search in IllinoisJobLink.com

A General Economics and Teaching
B History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches
C Mathematical and Quantitative Methods
D Microeconomics
E Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
F International Economics
G Financial Economics
H Public Economics
I Health, Education, and Welfare
J Labor and Demographic Economics
K Law and Economics
L Industrial Organization
M Business Administration and Business Economics; Marketing; Accounting; Personnel Economics
N Economic History
O Economic Development, Innovation, Technological Change, and Growth
P Economic Systems
Q Agricultural and Natural Resource Economics; Environmental and Ecological Economics
R Urban, Rural, Regional, Real Estate, and Transportation Economics
Y Miscellaneous Categories
Z Other Special Topics

A. General Economics and Teaching

A1 General Economics
A10 General
A11 Role of Economics • Role of Economists • Market for Economists
A12 Relation of Economics to Other Disciplines
A13 Relation of Economics to Social Values
A14 Sociology of Economics
A19 Other
A2 Economic Education and Teaching of Economics
A20 General
A21 Pre-college
A22 Undergraduate
A23 Graduate
A29 Other
A3 Collective Works
A30 General

A31 Collected Writings of Individuals
A32 Collective Volumes [†]
A33 Handbooks
A39 Other

B. History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches

B00 General
B1 History of Economic Thought through 1925
B10 General
B11 Preclassical (Ancient, Medieval, Mercantilist, Physiocratic)
B12 Classical (includes Adam Smith)
B13 Neoclassical through 1925 (Austrian, Marshallian, Walrasian, Stockholm School)
B14 Socialist • Marxist
B15 Historical • Institutional • Evolutionary
B16 Quantitative and Mathematical
B19 Other

B2 History of Economic Thought since 1925

B20 General

B21 Microeconomics

B22 Macroeconomics

B23 Econometrics • Quantitative and Mathematical Studies

B24 Socialist • Marxist • Sraffian

B25 Historical • Institutional • Evolutionary • Austrian

B26 Financial Economics

B27 International Trade and Finance

B29 Other

B3 History of Economic Thought: Individuals

B30 General

B31 Individuals

B32 Obituaries

B4 Economic Methodology

B40 General

B41 Economic Methodology

B49 Other

B5 Current Heterodox Approaches

B50 General

B51 Socialist • Marxian • Sraffian

B52 Institutional • Evolutionary

B53 Austrian

B54 Feminist Economics

B59 Other

C. Mathematical and Quantitative Methods

C00 General

C01 Econometrics

C02 Mathematical Methods

C1 Econometric and Statistical Methods and Methodology: General

C10 General

C11 Bayesian Analysis: General

C12 Hypothesis Testing: General

C13 Estimation: General

C14 Semiparametric and Nonparametric Methods: General

C15 Statistical Simulation Methods: General

C18 Methodological Issues: General

C19 Other

C2 Single Equation Models • Single Variables

C20 General

C21 Cross-Sectional Models • Spatial Models • Treatment Effect Models • Quantile Regressions

C22 Time-Series Models • Dynamic Quantile Regressions • Dynamic Treatment Effect Models • Diffusion Processes

C23 Panel Data Models • Spatio-temporal Models

C24 Truncated and Censored Models • Switching Regression Models •

Threshold Regression Models

C25 Discrete Regression and Qualitative Choice Models • Discrete Regressors • Proportions

C26 Instrumental Variables (IV) Estimation

C29 Other

C3 Multiple or Simultaneous Equation Models • Multiple Variables

C30 General

C31 Cross-Sectional Models • Spatial Models • Treatment Effect Models • Quantile Regressions • Social Interaction Models

C32 Time-Series Models • Dynamic Quantile Regressions • Dynamic Treatment Effect Models • Diffusion Processes • State Space Models

C33 Panel Data Models • Spatio-temporal Models[†]

C34 Truncated and Censored Models • Switching Regression Models

C35 Discrete Regression and Qualitative Choice Models • Discrete Regressors • Proportions

C36 Instrumental Variables (IV) Estimation

C38 Classification Methods • Cluster Analysis • Principal Components • Factor Models[†]

C39 Other

C4 Econometric and Statistical Methods: Special Topics

C40 General

C41 Duration Analysis • Optimal Timing Strategies

C43 Index Numbers and Aggregation

C44 Operations Research • Statistical Decision Theory

C45 Neural Networks and Related Topics

C46 Specific Distributions • Specific Statistics

C49 Other

C5 Econometric Modeling

C50 General

C51 Model Construction and Estimation

C52 Model Evaluation, Validation, and Selection

C53 Forecasting and Prediction Methods • Simulation Methods

C54 Quantitative Policy Modeling

C55 Large Data Sets: Modeling and Analysis

C57 Econometrics of Games and Auctions

C58 Financial Econometrics

C59 Other

C6 Mathematical Methods • Programming Models • Mathematical and Simulation Modeling

C60 General

C61 Optimization Techniques • Programming Models • Dynamic Analysis

C62 Existence and Stability Conditions of Equilibrium

C63 Computational Techniques • Simulation Modeling

C65 Miscellaneous Mathematical Tools

C67 Input–Output Models

C68 Computable General Equilibrium Models

C69 Other

C7 Game Theory and Bargaining Theory

- C70 General
- C71 Cooperative Games
- C72 Noncooperative Games
- C73 Stochastic and Dynamic Games • Evolutionary Games • Repeated Games
- C78 Bargaining Theory • Matching Theory
- C79 Other

C8 Data Collection and Data Estimation Methodology • Computer Programs

- C80 General
- C81 Methodology for Collecting, Estimating, and Organizing Microeconomic Data • Data Access
- C82 Methodology for Collecting, Estimating, and Organizing Macroeconomic Data • Data Access
- C83 Survey Methods • Sampling Methods
- C87 Econometric Software
- C88 Other Computer Software
- C89 Other

C9 Design of Experiments

- C90 General
- C91 Laboratory, Individual Behavior
- C92 Laboratory, Group Behavior
- C93 Field Experiments
- C99 Other

D. Microeconomics

- D00 General
- D01 Microeconomic Behavior: Underlying Principles
- D02 Institutions: Design, Formation, and Operations and Impact
- D03 Behavioral Microeconomics • Underlying Principles[†]
- D04 Microeconomic Policy: Formulation, Implementation, and Evaluation

D1 Household Behavior and Family Economics

- D10 General
- D11 Consumer Economics: Theory
- D12 Consumer Economics: Empirical Analysis
- D13 Household Production and Intrahousehold Allocation
- D14 Household Saving; Personal Finance[†]
- D18 Consumer Protection
- D19 Other

D2 Production and Organizations

- D20 General
- D21 Firm Behavior: Theory
- D22 Firm Behavior: Empirical Analysis
- D23 Organizational Behavior • Transaction Costs • Property Rights
- D24 Production • Cost • Capital • Capital, Total Factor, and Multifactor Productivity • Capacity
- D29 Other

D3 Distribution

- D30 General
- D31 Personal Income, Wealth, and Their Distributions
- D33 Factor Income Distribution
- D39 Other

D4 Market Structure, Pricing and Design

- D40 General
- D41 Perfect Competition
- D42 Monopoly
- D43 Oligopoly and Other Forms of Market Imperfection
- D44 Auctions
- D45 Rationing • Licensing
- D46 Value Theory
- D47 Market Design
- D49 Other

D5 General Equilibrium and Disequilibrium

- D50 General
- D51 Exchange and Production Economies
- D52 Incomplete Markets
- D53 Financial Markets
- D57 Input–Output Tables and Analysis
- D58 Computable and Other Applied General Equilibrium Models
- D59 Other

D6 Welfare Economics

- D60 General
- D61 Allocative Efficiency • Cost–Benefit Analysis
- D62 Externalities
- D63 Equity, Justice, Inequality, and Other Normative Criteria and Measurement
- D64 Altruism • Philanthropy • Intergenerational Transfers
- D69 Other

D7 Analysis of Collective Decision-Making

- D70 General
- D71 Social Choice • Clubs • Committees • Associations
- D72 Political Processes: Rent-Seeking, Lobbying, Elections, Legislatures, and Voting Behavior
- D73 Bureaucracy • Administrative Processes in Public Organizations • Corruption
- D74 Conflict • Conflict Resolution • Alliances • Revolutions
- D78 Positive Analysis of Policy Formulation and Implementation[†]
- D79 Other

D8 Information, Knowledge, and Uncertainty

- D80 General
- D81 Criteria for Decision-Making under Risk and Uncertainty
- D82 Asymmetric and Private Information • Mechanism Design
- D83 Search • Learning • Information and Knowledge • Communication • Belief • Unawareness

- D84 Expectations • Speculations
- D85 Network Formation and Analysis: Theory
- D86 Economics of Contract: Theory
- D87 Neuroeconomics
- D89 Other
- D9 Intertemporal Choice[†]
 - D90 General
 - D91 Intertemporal Household Choice • Life Cycle Models and Saving[†]
 - D92 Intertemporal Firm Choice, Investment, Capacity, and Financing[†]
 - D99 Other

E. Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics

- E00 General
- E01 Measurement and Data on National Income and Product Accounts and Wealth • Environmental Accounts
- E02 Institutions and the Macroeconomy
- E03 Behavioral Macroeconomics[‡]
- E1 General Aggregative Models
 - E10 General
 - E11 Marxian • Sraffian • Kaleckian
 - E12 Keynes • Keynesian • Post-Keynesian
 - E13 Neoclassical
 - E14 Austrian • Evolutionary • Institutional
 - E16 Social Accounting Matrix
 - E17 Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
 - E19 Other
- E2 Consumption, Saving, Production, Investment, Labor Markets, and Informal Economy[†]
 - E20 General
 - E21 Consumption • Saving • Wealth
 - E22 Investment • Capital • Intangible Capital • Capacity
 - E23 Production
 - E24 Employment • Unemployment • Wages • Intergenerational Income Distribution • Aggregate Human Capital • Aggregate Labor Productivity
 - E25 Aggregate Factor Income Distribution
 - E26 Informal Economy • Underground Economy
 - E27 Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
 - E29 Other
- E3 Prices, Business Fluctuations, and Cycles
 - E30 General
 - E31 Price Level • Inflation • Deflation
 - E32 Business Fluctuations • Cycles
 - E37 Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
 - E39 Other
- E4 Money and Interest Rates
 - E40 General
 - E41 Demand for Money

- E42 Monetary Systems • Standards • Regimes • Government and the Monetary System • Payment Systems
- E43 Interest Rates: Determination, Term Structure, and Effects
- E44 Financial Markets and the Macroeconomy
- E47 Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
- E49 Other

- E5 Monetary Policy, Central Banking, and the Supply of Money and Credit
 - E50 General
 - E51 Money Supply • Credit • Money Multipliers
 - E52 Monetary Policy
 - E58 Central Banks and Their Policies
 - E59 Other

- E6 Macroeconomic Policy, Macroeconomic Aspects of Public Finance, and General Outlook
 - E60 General
 - E61 Policy Objectives • Policy Designs and Consistency • Policy Coordination
 - E62 Fiscal Policy
 - E63 Comparative or Joint Analysis of Fiscal and Monetary Policy • Stabilization • Treasury Policy
 - E64 Incomes Policy • Price Policy
 - E65 Studies of Particular Policy Episodes
 - E66 General Outlook and Conditions
 - E69 Other

F. International Economics

- F00 General
- F01 Global Outlook
- F02 International Economic Order and Integration
- F1 Trade
 - F10 General
 - F11 Neoclassical Models of Trade
 - F12 Models of Trade with Imperfect Competition and Scale Economies • Fragmentation[†]
 - F13 Trade Policy • International Trade Organizations
 - F14 Empirical Studies of Trade
 - F15 Economic Integration
 - F16 Trade and Labor Market Interactions
 - F17 Trade Forecasting and Simulation
 - F18 Trade and Environment
 - F19 Other
- F2 International Factor Movements and International Business
 - F20 General
 - F21 International Investment • Long-Term Capital Movements
 - F22 International Migration
 - F23 Multinational Firms • International Business
 - F24 Remittances
 - F29 Other

- F3 International Finance
 - F30 General
 - F31 Foreign Exchange
 - F32 Current Account Adjustment • Short-Term Capital Movements
 - F33 International Monetary Arrangements and Institutions
 - F34 International Lending and Debt Problems
 - F35 Foreign Aid
 - F36 Financial Aspects of Economic Integration
 - F37 International Finance Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
 - F38 International Financial Policy: Financial Transactions Tax; Capital Controls[‡]
 - F39 Other

- F4 Macroeconomic Aspects of International Trade and Finance
 - F40 General
 - F41 Open Economy Macroeconomics
 - F42 International Policy Coordination and Transmission
 - F43 Economic Growth of Open Economies
 - F44 International Business Cycles
 - F45 Macroeconomic Issues of Monetary Unions
 - F47 Forecasting and Simulation: Models and Applications
 - F49 Other

- F5 International Relations, National Security, and International Political Economy[†]
 - F50 General
 - F51 International Conflicts • Negotiations • Sanctions
 - F52 National Security • Economic Nationalism
 - F53 International Agreements and Observance • International Organizations
 - F54 Colonialism • Imperialism • Postcolonialism
 - F55 International Institutional Arrangements
 - F59 Other

- F6 Economic Impacts of Globalization[†]
 - F60 General
 - F61 Microeconomic Impacts
 - F62 Macroeconomic Impacts
 - F63 Economic Development
 - F64 Environment
 - F65 Finance
 - F66 Labor
 - F68 Policy
 - F69 Other

G. Financial Economics

- G00 General
- G01 Financial Crises
- G02 Behavioral Finance: Underlying Principles
- G1 General Financial Markets
 - G10 General

- G11 Portfolio Choice • Investment Decisions
- G12 Asset Pricing • Trading Volume • Bond Interest Rates[†]
- G13 Contingent Pricing • Futures Pricing
- G14 Information and Market Efficiency • Event Studies • Insider Trading[†]
- G15 International Financial Markets
- G17 Financial Forecasting and Simulation
- G18 Government Policy and Regulation
- G19 Other

- G2 Financial Institutions and Services
 - G20 General
 - G21 Banks • Depository Institutions • Micro Finance Institutions • Mortgages
 - G22 Insurance • Insurance Companies • Actuarial Studies[†]
 - G23 Non-bank Financial Institutions • Financial Instruments • Institutional Investors
 - G24 Investment Banking • Venture Capital • Brokerage • Ratings and Ratings Agencies
 - G28 Government Policy and Regulation
 - G29 Other

- G3 Corporate Finance and Governance
 - G30 General
 - G31 Capital Budgeting • Fixed Investment and Inventory Studies • Capacity
 - G32 Financing Policy • Financial Risk and Risk Management • Capital and Ownership Structure • Value of Firms • Goodwill
 - G33 Bankruptcy • Liquidation
 - G34 Mergers • Acquisitions • Restructuring • Corporate Governance
 - G35 Payout Policy
 - G38 Government Policy and Regulation
 - G39 Other

H. Public Economics

- H00 General
- H1 Structure and Scope of Government
 - H10 General
 - H11 Structure, Scope, and Performance of Government
 - H12 Crisis Management
 - H13 Economics of Eminent Domain • Expropriation • Nationalization
 - H19 Other

- H2 Taxation, Subsidies, and Revenue
 - H20 General
 - H21 Efficiency • Optimal Taxation
 - H22 Incidence
 - H23 Externalities • Redistributive Effects • Environmental Taxes and Subsidies
 - H24 Personal Income and Other Nonbusiness Taxes and Subsidies
 - H25 Business Taxes and Subsidies
 - H26 Tax Evasion and Avoidance
 - H27 Other Sources of Revenue

H29 Other

H3 Fiscal Policies and Behavior of Economic Agents

- H30 General
- H31 Household
- H32 Firm
- H39 Other

H4 Publicly Provided Goods

- H40 General
- H41 Public Goods
- H42 Publicly Provided Private Goods
- H43 Project Evaluation • Social Discount Rate
- H44 Publicly Provided Goods: Mixed Markets
- H49 Other

H5 National Government Expenditures and Related Policies

- H50 General
- H51 Government Expenditures and Health
- H52 Government Expenditures and Education
- H53 Government Expenditures and Welfare Programs
- H54 Infrastructures • Other Public Investment and Capital Stock
- H55 Social Security and Public Pensions
- H56 National Security and War
- H57 Procurement
- H59 Other

H6 National Budget, Deficit, and Debt

- H60 General
- H61 Budget • Budget Systems
- H62 Deficit • Surplus
- H63 Debt • Debt Management • Sovereign Debt
- H68 Forecasts of Budgets, Deficits, and Debt
- H69 Other

H7 State and Local Government • Intergovernmental Relations

- H70 General
- H71 State and Local Taxation, Subsidies, and Revenue
- H72 State and Local Budget and Expenditures
- H73 Interjurisdictional Differentials and Their Effects
- H74 State and Local Borrowing
- H75 State and Local Government: Health • Education • Welfare • Public Pensions
- H76 State and Local Government: Other Expenditure Categories
- H77 Intergovernmental Relations • Federalism • Secession
- H79 Other

H8 Miscellaneous Issues

- H80 General
- H81 Governmental Loans • Loan Guarantees • Credits • Grants • Bailouts
- H82 Governmental Property
- H83 Public Administration • Public Sector Accounting and Audits

H84 Disaster Aid

H87 International Fiscal Issues • International Public Goods

H89 Other

I. Health, Education, and Welfare

I00 General

I1 Health

- I10 General
- I11 Analysis of Health Care Markets
- I12 Health Behavior
- I13 Health Insurance, Public and Private
- I14 Health and Inequality
- I15 Health and Economic Development
- I18 Government Policy • Regulation • Public Health
- I19 Other

I2 Education and Research Institutions

- I20 General
- I21 Analysis of Education
- I22 Educational Finance • Financial Aid[†]
- I23 Higher Education • Research Institutions[†]
- I24 Education and Inequality
- I25 Education and Economic Development
- I28 Government Policy
- I29 Other

I3 Welfare, Well-Being, and Poverty[†]

- I30 General
- I31 General Welfare, Well-Being[†]
- I32 Measurement and Analysis of Poverty
- I38 Government Policy • Provision and Effects of Welfare Programs
- I39 Other

J. Labor and Demographic Economics

J00 General

- J01 Labor Economics: General
- J08 Labor Economics Policies

J1 Demographic Economics

- J10 General
- J11 Demographic Trends, Macroeconomic Effects, and Forecasts
- J12 Marriage • Marital Dissolution • Family Structure • Domestic Abuse
- J13 Fertility • Family Planning • Child Care • Children • Youth
- J14 Economics of the Elderly • Economics of the Handicapped • Non-Labor Market Discrimination
- J15 Economics of Minorities, Races, Indigenous Peoples, and Immigrants • Non-labor Discrimination[†]
- J16 Economics of Gender • Non-labor Discrimination
- J17 Value of Life • Forgone Income
- J18 Public Policy
- J19 Other

J2 Demand and Supply of Labor
 J20 General
 J21 Labor Force and Employment, Size, and Structure
 J22 Time Allocation and Labor Supply
 J23 Labor Demand
 J24 Human Capital • Skills • Occupational Choice • Labor Productivity
 J26 Retirement • Retirement Policies
 J28 Safety • Job Satisfaction • Related Public Policy
 J29 Other

J3 Wages, Compensation, and Labor Costs
 J30 General
 J31 Wage Level and Structure • Wage Differentials
 J32 Nonwage Labor Costs and Benefits • Retirement Plans • Private Pensions[†]
 J33 Compensation Packages • Payment Methods
 J38 Public Policy
 J39 Other

J4 Particular Labor Markets
 J40 General
 J41 Labor Contracts
 J42 Monopsony • Segmented Labor Markets
 J43 Agricultural Labor Markets
 J44 Professional Labor Markets • Occupational Licensing
 J45 Public Sector Labor Markets
 J46 Informal Labor Markets[‡]
 J47 Coercive Labor Markets
 J48 Public Policy
 J49 Other

J5 Labor–Management Relations, Trade Unions, and Collective Bargaining
 J50 General
 J51 Trade Unions: Objectives, Structure, and Effects
 J52 Dispute Resolution: Strikes, Arbitration, and Mediation • Collective Bargaining
 J53 Labor–Management Relations • Industrial Jurisprudence
 J54 Producer Cooperatives • Labor Managed Firms • Employee Ownership
 J58 Public Policy
 J59 Other

J6 Mobility, Unemployment, Vacancies, and Immigrant Workers[†]
 J60 General
 J61 Geographic Labor Mobility • Immigrant Workers
 J62 Job, Occupational, and Intergenerational Mobility
 J63 Turnover • Vacancies • Layoffs
 J64 Unemployment: Models, Duration, Incidence, and Job Search
 J65 Unemployment Insurance • Severance Pay • Plant Closings
 J68 Public Policy
 J69 Other

J7 Labor Discrimination
 J70 General
 J71 Discrimination
 J78 Public Policy
 J79 Other

J8 Labor Standards: National and International
 J80 General
 J81 Working Conditions
 J82 Labor Force Composition
 J83 Workers' Rights
 J88 Public Policy
 J89 Other

K. Law and Economics

K00 General

K1 Basic Areas of Law
 K10 General
 K11 Property Law
 K12 Contract Law
 K13 Tort Law and Product Liability • Forensic Economics[†]
 K14 Criminal Law
 K19 Other

K2 Regulation and Business Law
 K20 General
 K21 Antitrust Law
 K22 Business and Securities Law
 K23 Regulated Industries and Administrative Law
 K29 Other

K3 Other Substantive Areas of Law
 K30 General
 K31 Labor Law
 K32 Environmental, Health, and Safety Law
 K33 International Law
 K34 Tax Law
 K35 Personal Bankruptcy Law
 K36 Family and Personal Law
 K37 Immigration Law
 K39 Other

K4 Legal Procedure, the Legal System, and Illegal Behavior
 K40 General
 K41 Litigation Process
 K42 Illegal Behavior and the Enforcement of Law
 K49 Other

L. Industrial Organization

L00 General

- L1 Market Structure, Firm Strategy, and Market Performance
 - L10 General
 - L11 Production, Pricing, and Market Structure • Size Distribution of Firms
 - L12 Monopoly • Monopolization Strategies
 - L13 Oligopoly and Other Imperfect Markets
 - L14 Transactional Relationships • Contracts and Reputation • Networks
 - L15 Information and Product Quality • Standardization and Compatibility
 - L16 Industrial Organization and Macroeconomics: Industrial Structure and Structural Change • Industrial Price Indices
 - L17 Open Source Products and Markets
 - L19 Other
- L2 Firm Objectives, Organization, and Behavior
 - L20 General
 - L21 Business Objectives of the Firm
 - L22 Firm Organization and Market Structure
 - L23 Organization of Production
 - L24 Contracting Out • Joint Ventures • Technology Licensing
 - L25 Firm Performance: Size, Diversification, and Scope
 - L26 Entrepreneurship
 - L29 Other
- L3 Nonprofit Organizations and Public Enterprise
 - L30 General
 - L31 Nonprofit Institutions • NGOs • Social Entrepreneurship
 - L32 Public Enterprises • Public-Private Enterprises
 - L33 Comparison of Public and Private Enterprises and Nonprofit Institutions • Privatization • Contracting Out
 - L38 Public Policy
 - L39 Other
- L4 Antitrust Issues and Policies
 - L40 General
 - L41 Monopolization • Horizontal Anticompetitive Practices
 - L42 Vertical Restraints • Resale Price Maintenance • Quantity Discounts
 - L43 Legal Monopolies and Regulation or Deregulation
 - L44 Antitrust Policy and Public Enterprises, Nonprofit Institutions, and Professional Organizations
 - L49 Other
- L5 Regulation and Industrial Policy
 - L50 General
 - L51 Economics of Regulation
 - L52 Industrial Policy • Sectoral Planning Methods
 - L53 Enterprise Policy
 - L59 Other
- L6 Industry Studies: Manufacturing
 - L60 General
 - L61 Metals and Metal Products • Cement • Glass • Ceramics
 - L62 Automobiles • Other Transportation Equipment • Related Parts and Equipment
 - L63 Microelectronics • Computers • Communications Equipment
 - L64 Other Machinery • Business Equipment • Armaments
 - L65 Chemicals • Rubber • Drugs • Biotechnology
 - L66 Food • Beverages • Cosmetics • Tobacco • Wine and Spirits
 - L67 Other Consumer Nondurables: Clothing, Textiles, Shoes, and Leather Goods; Household Goods; Sports Equipment
 - L68 Appliances • Furniture • Other Consumer Durables[†]
 - L69 Other
- L7 Industry Studies: Primary Products and Construction
 - L70 General
 - L71 Mining, Extraction, and Refining: Hydrocarbon Fuels
 - L72 Mining, Extraction, and Refining: Other Nonrenewable Resources
 - L73 Forest Products
 - L74 Construction
 - L78 Government Policy
 - L79 Other
- L8 Industry Studies: Services
 - L80 General
 - L81 Retail and Wholesale Trade • e-Commerce
 - L82 Entertainment • Media
 - L83 Sports • Gambling • Restaurants • Recreation • Tourism[†]
 - L84 Personal, Professional, and Business Services
 - L85 Real Estate Services
 - L86 Information and Internet Services • Computer Software
 - L87 Postal and Delivery Services
 - L88 Government Policy
 - L89 Other
- L9 Industry Studies: Transportation and Utilities
 - L90 General
 - L91 Transportation: General
 - L92 Railroads and Other Surface Transportation
 - L93 Air Transportation
 - L94 Electric Utilities
 - L95 Gas Utilities • Pipelines • Water Utilities
 - L96 Telecommunications
 - L97 Utilities: General
 - L98 Government Policy
 - L99 Other
- M. Business Administration and Business Economics • Marketing • Accounting**
 - M00 General
- M1 Business Administration
 - M10 General
 - M11 Production Management
 - M12 Personnel Management • Executives; Executive Compensation[†]
 - M13 New Firms • Startups

- M14 Corporate Culture • Diversity • Social Responsibility[†]
- M15 IT Management
- M16 International Business Administration
- M19 Other
- M2 Business Economics
 - M20 General
 - M21 Business Economics
 - M29 Other
- M3 Marketing and Advertising
 - M30 General
 - M31 Marketing
 - M37 Advertising
 - M38 Government Policy and Regulation
 - M39 Other
- M4 Accounting and Auditing
 - M40 General
 - M41 Accounting
 - M42 Auditing
 - M48 Government Policy and Regulation
 - M49 Other
- M5 Personnel Economics
 - M50 General
 - M51 Firm Employment Decisions • Promotions
 - M52 Compensation and Compensation Methods and Their Effects
 - M53 Training
 - M54 Labor Management
 - M55 Labor Contracting Devices
 - M59 Other

N. Economic History

- N00 General
- N01 Development of the Discipline: Historiographical; Sources and Methods
- N1 Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics • Industrial Structure • Growth • Fluctuations
 - N10 General, International, or Comparative
 - N11 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N12 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N13 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N14 Europe: 1913–
 - N15 Asia including Middle East
 - N16 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N17 Africa • Oceania
- N2 Financial Markets and Institutions
 - N20 General, International, or Comparative
 - N21 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913

- N22 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
- N23 Europe: Pre-1913
- N24 Europe: 1913–
- N25 Asia including Middle East
- N26 Latin America • Caribbean
- N27 Africa • Oceania
- N3 Labor and Consumers, Demography, Education, Health, Welfare, Income, Wealth, Religion, and Philanthropy
 - N30 General, International, or Comparative
 - N31 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N32 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N33 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N34 Europe: 1913–
 - N35 Asia including Middle East
 - N36 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N37 Africa • Oceania
- N4 Government, War, Law, International Relations, and Regulation
 - N40 General, International, or Comparative
 - N41 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N42 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N43 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N44 Europe: 1913–
 - N45 Asia including Middle East
 - N46 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N47 Africa • Oceania
- N5 Agriculture, Natural Resources, Environment, and Extractive Industries
 - N50 General, International, or Comparative
 - N51 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N52 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N53 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N54 Europe: 1913–
 - N55 Asia including Middle East
 - N56 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N57 Africa • Oceania
- N6 Manufacturing and Construction
 - N60 General, International, or Comparative
 - N61 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N62 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N63 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N64 Europe: 1913–
 - N65 Asia including Middle East
 - N66 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N67 Africa • Oceania
- N7 Transport, Trade, Energy, Technology, and Other Services
 - N70 General, International, or Comparative
 - N71 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N72 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N73 Europe: Pre-1913

- N74 Europe: 1913–
- N75 Asia including Middle East
- N76 Latin America • Caribbean
- N77 Africa • Oceania
- N8 Micro-Business History
 - N80 General, International, or Comparative
 - N81 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N82 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
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 - N84 Europe: 1913–
 - N85 Asia including Middle East
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 - N87 Africa • Oceania
- N9 Regional and Urban History
 - N90 General, International, or Comparative
 - N91 U.S. • Canada: Pre-1913
 - N92 U.S. • Canada: 1913–
 - N93 Europe: Pre-1913
 - N94 Europe: 1913–
 - N95 Asia including Middle East
 - N96 Latin America • Caribbean
 - N97 Africa • Oceania
- O. Economic Development, Technological Change, and Growth**
- O1 Economic Development
 - O10 General
 - O11 Macroeconomic Analyses of Economic Development
 - O12 Microeconomic Analyses of Economic Development
 - O13 Agriculture • Natural Resources • Energy • Environment • Other Primary Products
 - O14 Industrialization • Manufacturing and Service Industries • Choice of Technology
 - O15 Human Resources • Human Development • Income Distribution • Migration
 - O16 Financial Markets • Saving and Capital Investment • Corporate Finance and Governance
 - O17 Formal and Informal Sectors • Shadow Economy • Institutional Arrangements
 - O18 Urban, Rural, Regional, and Transportation Analysis • Housing • Infrastructure
 - O19 International Linkages to Development • Role of International Organizations
- O2 Development Planning and Policy
 - O20 General
 - O21 Planning Models • Planning Policy
 - O22 Project Analysis
 - O23 Fiscal and Monetary Policy in Development
 - O24 Trade Policy • Factor Movement Policy • Foreign Exchange Policy
 - O25 Industrial Policy
 - O29 Other
- O3 Innovations • Research and Development • Technological Change • Intellectual Property Rights
 - O30 General
 - O31 Innovation and Invention: Processes and Incentives
 - O32 Management of Technological Innovation and R&D
 - O33 Technological Change: Choices and Consequences • Diffusion Processes
 - O34 Intellectual Property and Intellectual Capital[†]
 - O35 Social Innovation[‡]
 - O38 Government Policy
 - O39 Other
- O4 Economic Growth and Aggregate Productivity
 - O40 General
 - O41 One, Two, and Multisector Growth Models
 - O42 Monetary Growth Models
 - O43 Institutions and Growth
 - O44 Environment and Growth
 - O47 Empirical Studies of Economic Growth • Aggregate Productivity • Cross-Country Output Convergence
 - O49 Other
- O5 Economywide Country Studies
 - O50 General
 - O51 U.S. • Canada
 - O52 Europe
 - O53 Asia including Middle East
 - O54 Latin America • Caribbean
 - O55 Africa
 - O56 Oceania
 - O57 Comparative Studies of Countries
- P. Economic Systems**
- P00 General
- P1 Capitalist Systems
 - P10 General
 - P11 Planning, Coordination, and Reform
 - P12 Capitalist Enterprises
 - P13 Cooperative Enterprises
 - P14 Property Rights
 - P16 Political Economy
 - P17 Performance and Prospects
 - P18 Energy • Environment
 - P19 Other
- P2 Socialist Systems and Transitional Economies
 - P20 General
 - P21 Planning, Coordination, and Reform
 - P22 Prices
 - P23 Factor and Product Markets • Industry Studies • Population
 - P24 National Income, Product, and Expenditure • Money • Inflation
 - P25 Urban, Rural, and Regional Economics

- P26 Political Economy • Property Rights
 - P27 Performance and Prospects
 - P28 Natural Resources • Energy • Environment
 - P29 Other
- P3 Socialist Institutions and Their Transitions
- P30 General
 - P31 Socialist Enterprises and Their Transitions
 - P32 Collectives • Communes • Agriculture
 - P33 International Trade, Finance, Investment, Relations, and Aid[†]
 - P34 Financial Economics
 - P35 Public Economics
 - P36 Consumer Economics • Health • Education and Training • Welfare, Income, Wealth, and Poverty
 - P37 Legal Institutions • Illegal Behavior
 - P39 Other
- P4 Other Economic Systems
- P40 General
 - P41 Planning, Coordination, and Reform
 - P42 Productive Enterprises • Factor and Product Markets • Prices • Population
 - P43 Public Economics • Financial Economics
 - P44 National Income, Product, and Expenditure • Money • Inflation
 - P45 International Trade, Finance, Investment, and Aid
 - P46 Consumer Economics • Health • Education and Training • Welfare, Income, Wealth, and Poverty
 - P47 Performance and Prospects
 - P48 Political Economy • Legal Institutions • Property Rights • Natural Resources • Energy • Environment • Regional Studies
 - P49 Other
- P5 Comparative Economic Systems
- P50 General
 - P51 Comparative Analysis of Economic Systems
 - P52 Comparative Studies of Particular Economies
 - P59 Other

Q. Agricultural and Natural Resource Economics • Environmental and Ecological Economics

- Q00 General
 - Q01 Sustainable Development
 - Q02 Commodity Markets
- Q1 Agriculture
- Q10 General
 - Q11 Aggregate Supply and Demand Analysis • Prices
 - Q12 Micro Analysis of Farm Firms, Farm Households, and Farm Input Markets
 - Q13 Agricultural Markets and Marketing • Cooperatives • Agribusiness
 - Q14 Agricultural Finance
 - Q15 Land Ownership and Tenure • Land Reform • Land Use • Irrigation • Agriculture and Environment
 - Q16 R&D • Agricultural Technology • Biofuels • Agricultural

- Extension Services
- Q17 Agriculture in International Trade
- Q18 Agricultural Policy • Food Policy
- Q19 Other

- Q2 Renewable Resources and Conservation
- Q20 General
 - Q21 Demand and Supply • Prices[†]
 - Q22 Fishery • Aquaculture
 - Q23 Forestry
 - Q24 Land
 - Q25 Water
 - Q26 Recreational Aspects of Natural Resources
 - Q27 Issues in International Trade
 - Q28 Government Policy
 - Q29 Other
- Q3 Nonrenewable Resources and Conservation
- Q30 General
 - Q31 Demand and Supply • Prices[†]
 - Q32 Exhaustible Resources and Economic Development
 - Q33 Resource Booms
 - Q34 Natural Resources and Domestic and International Conflicts
 - Q35 Hydrocarbon Resources[‡]
 - Q37 Issues in International Trade
 - Q38 Government Policy
 - Q39 Other
- Q4 Energy
- Q40 General
 - Q41 Demand and Supply • Prices[†]
 - Q42 Alternative Energy Sources
 - Q43 Energy and the Macroeconomy
 - Q47 Energy Forecasting
 - Q48 Government Policy
 - Q49 Other
- Q5 Environmental Economics
- Q50 General
 - Q51 Valuation of Environmental Effects
 - Q52 Pollution Control Adoption and Costs • Distributional Effects • Employment Effects
 - Q53 Air Pollution • Water Pollution • Noise • Hazardous Waste • Solid Waste • Recycling
 - Q54 Climate • Natural Disasters and Their Management • Global Warming
 - Q55 Technological Innovation
 - Q56 Environment and Development • Environment and Trade • Sustainability • Environmental Accounts and Accounting • Environmental Equity • Population Growth
 - Q57 Ecological Economics: Ecosystem Services • Biodiversity Conservation • Bioeconomics • Industrial Ecology
 - Q58 Government Policy
 - Q59 Other

R. Urban, Rural, Regional, Real Estate, and Transportation Economics

- R00 General
- R1 General Regional Economics
 - R10 General
 - R11 Regional Economic Activity: Growth, Development, Environmental Issues, and Changes
 - R12 Size and Spatial Distributions of Regional Economic Activity
 - R13 General Equilibrium and Welfare Economic Analysis of Regional Economies
 - R14 Land Use Patterns
 - R15 Econometric and Input–Output Models • Other Models
 - R19 Other
- R2 Household Analysis
 - R20 General
 - R21 Housing Demand
 - R22 Other Demand
 - R23 Regional Migration • Regional Labor Markets • Population • Neighborhood Characteristics
 - R28 Government Policy
 - R29 Other
- R3 Real Estate Markets, Spatial Production Analysis, and Firm Location[†]
 - R30 General
 - R31 Housing Supply and Markets
 - R32 Other Spatial Production and Pricing Analysis[†]
 - R33 Nonagricultural and Nonresidential Real Estate Markets
 - R38 Government Policy
 - R39 Other
- R4 Transportation Economics[†]
 - R40 General
 - R41 Transportation: Demand, Supply, and Congestion • Travel Time • Safety and Accidents • Transportation Noise
 - R42 Government and Private Investment Analysis • Road Maintenance • Transportation Planning
 - R48 Government Pricing and Policy
 - R49 Other
- R5 Regional Government Analysis
 - R50 General
 - R51 Finance in Urban and Rural Economies
 - R52 Land Use and Other Regulations
 - R53 Public Facility Location Analysis • Public Investment and Capital Stock
 - R58 Regional Development Planning and Policy
 - R59 Other

Y. Miscellaneous Categories

- Y1 Data: Tables and Charts
 - Y10 Data: Tables and Charts

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 - Y30 Book Reviews (unclassified)
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 - Y40 Dissertations (unclassified)
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 - Y50 Further Reading (unclassified)
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- Y7 No Author General Discussions
 - Y70 No Author General Discussions
- Y8 Related Disciplines
 - Y80 Related Disciplines
- Y9 Other
 - Y90 Other
 - Y91 Pictures and Maps
 - Y92 Novels, Self-Help Books, etc.

Z. Other Special Topics

- Z00 General
- Z1 Cultural Economics • Economic Sociology • Economic Anthropology
 - Z10 General
 - Z11 Economics of the Arts and Literature
 - Z12 Religion
 - Z13 Economic Sociology • Economic Anthropology • Social and Economic Stratification
 - Z18 Public Policy
 - Z19 Other
- Z2 Sports Economics
 - Z20 General
 - Z21 Industry Studies
 - Z22 Labor Issues
 - Z23 Finance
 - Z28 Policy
 - Z29 Other
- Z3 Tourism Economics
 - Z30 General
 - Z31 Industry Studies
 - Z32 Tourism and Development
 - Z33 Marketing and Finance

Z38 Policy

Z39 Other